



The first (and last) meeting of the Joint Committee on Student Relations

.. The Gateway saw it happen—read page five.

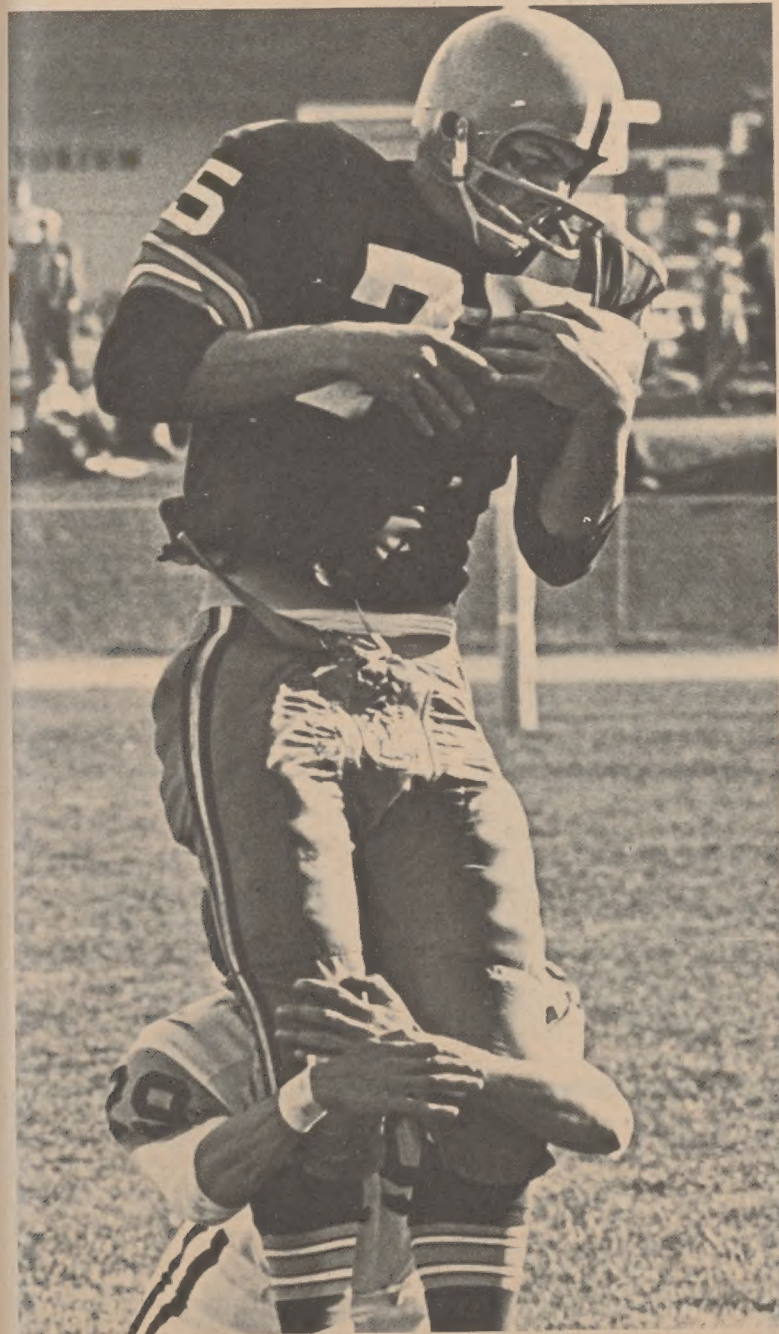
CUS

The Gateway

cussed again

VOL. LIX, No 10 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1968. EIGHT PAGES



IT'S ALL MINE—says Bears' handy end John McManus as he takes a pass in Saturday's 42-6 win over the Manitoba Bisons. He was tackled immediately. It was the Bears fourth consecutive win of the season and the first game of league play. See story, column, pages 6, 7.

Windsor referendum says no to CUS policies

Campaign won by "red-baiting"

WINDSOR (CUP) — Students at the University of Windsor rejected membership in the Canadian Union of Students by a margin of almost two to one Friday.

The referendum was the second in two years at Windsor—last year CUS squeaked in with a slim margin.

The vote, 1,184-675, was interpreted by Bob Baski, student council treasurer and leader of the anti-CUS group

as a rejection of "confrontation". Baski seeks to substitute "conciliation" for confrontation and says the vote also proves Windsor students don't want their student governments "to make statements about international affairs."

CUS Ontario field worker Ted Richmond, on the Windsor campus for the whole campaign, violently disagrees with this analysis. He says the campaign was won by

"red-baiting" and statements like "CUS supports communism and separatism".

The two charges, called "lies" by Richmond, refer to CUS resolutions supporting the National Liberation Front in Viet Nam and self-determination for the people of Quebec.

CUS supporters agreed with Richmond and say only the Viet Nam and Quebec policies have been rejected: CUS general policy or structure was not even mentioned.

Jim Kehoe, council vice-president and member of the CUS national council, was upset by the limited amount of time allowed the CUS campaign. "If you want to win a CUS referendum," he said, "you have to be able to have time and organization to explain CUS and the rationale behind its policies while opponents have only to point to specific resolutions and cry 'radical' to the students."

Richmond said he expected a full year of discussion of CUS would see Windsor rejoining in the spring.

U of A students' union will be holding a referendum on re-entry into CUS later this year on a date to be decided.

What will the SDU'ers be doing in 20 years?

It pays to listen to your prof.

"I started out as a conservative in university. It wasn't until later I became a prairie radical."

R. R. Hett, one of 39 profs listed in the course guide honor roll, Friday had been wondering aloud before his Canadian History class just "how many SDU'ers would be wearing grey flannel suits in 20 years and laboring for prosperous corporations?"

"But it's good," he added. "University is the place to test radical ideas. However, after I have my say at the faculty meeting tonight,

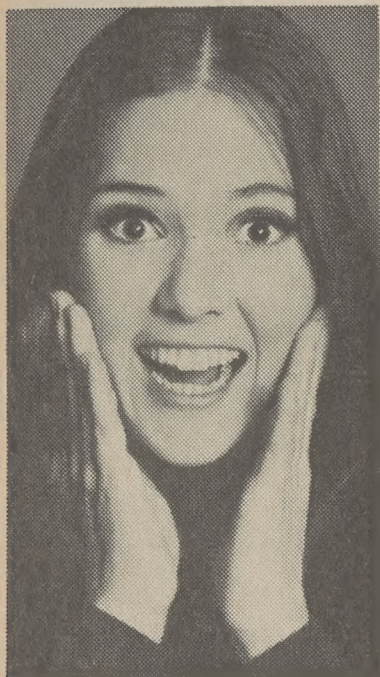
I may no longer be a member of this department."

And that led into; "But I have my tenure which is a conservative thing—it protects incompetents (hands clasped, eyes raised to beseech forgiveness from those above for letting that gem slip among the eager young ears)."

"But it also has its good side. It lets someone at this end of the room say what he wants without being thrown out."

Listed in the course guide as an "outstanding instructor" who adds interest "by means of humorous anecdotes," this professor apparently is also candid.

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Intercultural Education meeting today

An Intercultural Education meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in rm. 129 of the ed bldg. The club prepares teachers interested in working in different cultures. For further information contact Dr. L. R. Gue at 432-3792 or Tom Shields at 432-2298.

ARTS COUNCIL

An arts council meeting will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in SUB seminar room. All arts students are invited to attend or if interested please contact us by leaving a message in SUB mail box.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Chamber Music Society is now selling tickets in Arts 348 and at the Allied Arts Box Office for its 1968-'69 concert series. Students will receive a special rate of \$4 for

all six concerts. Series opens Oct. 23 with Dvorak String Quartet from Czechoslovakia.

WEDNESDAY UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday noon in SUB. See monitor for room number.

COMMERCE PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Commerce Public Speaking Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday noon in T-404. Open to all Commerce students.

LSM

The Lutheran Students' Movement will celebrate Holy Communion Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room. Bring your lunch.

LSM

Lutheran Students' Movement is holding a discussion on 'Trends in Contemporary Theology,' Wednesday at 9 p.m. at 11122-86 Avenue.

FRIDAY CHINESE STUDENTS

The Chinese Students' Association will hold a mid-autumn festival at the Metropolitan United Church on Friday at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by The Shadows. Members, \$1.25; non-members, \$1.75.

OTHERS COURSE GUIDE

The Students' Union Course Guide 1968 will remain on sale this week at SUB Information Desk. Not many copies are left.

ART COMMITTEE

Those interested in becoming members of the Students' Union Art Committee, contact Don Powell at 424-9929.


HOSPITAL HELP

Those interested in working with children in the pediatrics ward at University Hospital, tutoring Indian high school students, or talking with people at the White Cross Centre, sign up in rm. 27 or at the students' union desk, second floor SUB.

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GRAD PICTURES

Graduates should not follow the posted schedule for yearbook photos. Come anytime for your picture—you might not even need an appointment. All photos must be taken by Oct. 31, 1968.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Students interested in joining the men's gymnastic club contact Mr. Geoff Elliott in the gymnastic room at 4 p.m. Wednesday or Friday.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Those interested in playing on the intervarsity women's golf team, contact the women's phys ed office in the phys ed bldg.

NORTHERN STUDENTS


U of A students from north of the 60th parallel are invited to join the N.W.T. Students' Association. Those interested, call 469-8457.

BADMINTON CLUB

U of A Badminton Club starts Friday. Games will be held every Monday and Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the ed gym. Membership is \$3 a person or \$5 a couple. Badminton birds will be supplied.

SHARE RAFFLE

SHARE raffle tickets are now being distributed by girls on campus. Tickets are 50 cents. First prize will be one year's tuition fees for any faculty and second prize is enough money to cover the tuition fee increase from last year. The draw will be held Oct. 15.



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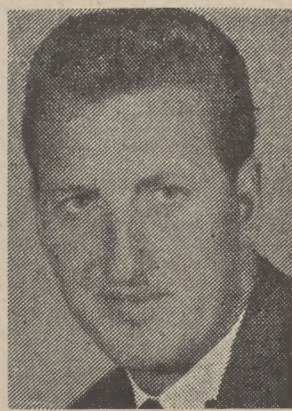


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X

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The Garneau Gleeper gleeps once more

By MARVIN BJORNSTAD

The Garneau Gleeper is on the prowl.

The Gleeper, as she is called by students in Garneau, is a sweet little old lady who enters their houses and takes any money that she can find. The gray-haired woman is about five foot two and in her late forties or early fifties. She usually wears a cream-colored raincoat and carries a large embroidered bag.

On entering a house where someone is at home, she poses as a woman taking a survey for the Kiwanis's apple drive.

Mr. R. T. Swell, head of the Kiwanis's apple drive said, "We only sell apples in September and all persons calling on behalf of the organization are taking orders with order booklets and none take surveys."

A resident of the area for three years, Dean Stoker said "I have heard of this woman ever since I moved here."

"In October, 1966, I had \$115 taken from my room when she was

in the area and a friend of mine had \$145 taken about the same time."

"I have seen her about four times and even confronted her of her activities. But she is so polite and such a seemingly sweet old lady that she seems to catch everyone off guard.

She knows most of the names of students who have and who are living in the area so it seems a natural mistake when she is caught in a house," said Dean.

Another student of the area Marga Dirks said, "I came across the Gleeper shortly after I moved here.

"I found her in a bedroom of the house where I was staying. I asked if I could help her and she said she was looking for a student."

"He had lived there the year before. After finding that he was not living there she left."

Stoker has contacted the police but they said that they cannot do anything until there is proof of her actions.

Librarians are changing image

'Ssh' is out and mini-skirts in for library science

By MARILYN ASTLE

The 42 students in the new school of library science claim they are out to change the image of the librarian.

"We are not nasty librarians who run around saying 'ssh'," said Barbara Murray, Library Students' Association vice-president. "In fact the shortest skirts are in library science."

An informal friendly atmosphere prevails on the second floor of the education library where the school has its offices and classrooms. This is particularly so during the weekly colloquiums where students, faculty and guest speakers meet over coffee to discuss libraries.

Director of the school is Miss S. R. Reed who arrived on campus in May 1967 to draft the program and recruit staff. Before coming to U of A she was Library Education Specialist with the United States Office of Education.

"The most difficult job is organizing the school was setting up the curriculum," said Miss Reed. "We have no text books but try to

teach what is currently happening in the field."

"I'm very glad we started with this number of students," she said. "As we expand we will always try to maintain close student-faculty relations."

LSSA president Dave Jenkinson also commented on the excellent student-faculty communications. The faculty council of the school seats a student representative with full equality—Madeline Bayet.

Not available for comment was Elsie Catalogue, who is on the student roster but has handed in no assignments. In fact no one has seen her yet—rumor has it she spends her time with the SUB Phantom.

Everyone got acquainted during a four-week orientation program designed as a basic introduction to libraries. After registration August 19, students and the five faculty members began a series of field trips in the city and a six-day circuit trip through Red Deer, Calgary, Banff and Jasper.

The remainder of the one-year

program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Library Science comprises such courses as cataloguing and classification, reference sources, and library administration and management as well as options in the student's field of specialization.

Requirements for the school are a bachelor's degree, a second language and experience in library work. The first class was selected from over 200 applicants.

"On this continent there is a great demand for librarians especially on the prairies," said Miss Reed. "Most graduates should have a choice of five or six jobs. They will likely be able to choose the geographic area and the type of library work they prefer."



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"We, of the Liberal party, had felt it was important and vital to get the young people out. Maybe not for today, but also for the future," said Tevie Miller.

Students heard Mr. Miller, a former president of U of A Students' Union and Liberal candidate for Edmonton West in the last federal election speak on the campaign.

Mr. Miller said, "The young

people must be taken into politics while they are still young because this will help them become an informed citizen later in life."

Mr. Miller was president of the students' union when the old Students' Union Building was built in 1949. He said, "When that building was built, we felt we had accomplished something but this new building is a real tribute to the workers in the students' union."

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—There was an old woman who lived in a shoe and she had so many children she had nothing to do so she came to The Gateway office to do something. But we couldn't find anything for her to do so she departed and left a sweet note behind which we took to our hearts. The note said "like hell you need me." And she continued "I have not the time, patience, or ability to do reporting, but I thought I would spend a little time typing for you." So now we have to type ourselves. Those of us that did are Dum-Dum Glen Cheriton, Leona Gom, W. W. P. Burns who is a visitor and most welcome all the time because he can do things without being told exactly what to do, Marvin Bjornstad, Randy Jankowski, Ken Bailey, Joe Czajkowski, Judy Griffiths, Laurie Kostek, Bob Conarre, Perry Afaganis, another Gateway alumni, Brian MacDonald, Dan Carroll, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt who always has something to do.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Friday; for Thursday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Tuesday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Wednesday, advertising—noon Tuesday prior, Short Shorts—5 p.m. Wednesday; Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising manager: Greg Berry, 432-4329. Offices phones—432-4321, 432-4322. Circulation—10,000.

Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton. Telex 037-2412.

Printed by The University of Alberta Printing Services.

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1968

If the reps withdraw . . . ?

There is some question whether the Board of Governors or the General Faculty Council has more control in the university. The Universities Act gives no clear definition to this and thus the answer is left to debate.

But at the Friday meeting of the Joint Committee on Student Relationships, students got the answer. During the first and last meeting of this group, Provost A. A. Ryan, who is a fairly important man around here, said the General Faculty Council "has the power." He didn't say much more on this subject but students got the message.

If GFC really is "the power" and this is a university governed democratically, then the majority of souls here should have some say in the decisions made which concern them. The majority of which we speak is the student.

President Walter Johns, at the meeting, said democracy concerns "the representative aspect."

There appears to be something wrong. General Faculty Council has about 60 or so members, all of whom have a vote. Students have three representatives on it. Figure it out. The students have about one vote in 20 which is not realistic if representative or any other form of democracy is practiced.

Now General Faculty Council is up against the wall again and the results of this action could be very significant in future developments on this campus.

Marilyn Pilkington, who is one of the student representatives on General Faculty Council, says that if meetings remain closed, the representatives to GFC may consider withdrawing.

This is one of the boldest steps ever taken by students at this university. But they really haven't much to lose. The students are represented on the Board of Governors but they don't have a vote so nothing is lost there. Toronto, Manitoba and several other schools have turned down at least as much—probably more.

Students have the three GFC seats to lose. But the student vote is so small, little would be effected.

The possible withdrawal of the student reps would set the university back ten years. They would have to start all over again and it will not be so easy this time. Students will demand more and more because they are a growing group and they want to have some say in the governing of themselves.

And it stems from the stubbornness of GFC who, through their chairman, say their efficiency would be affected.

Those football crowds

Attendance at university football games has been, to say the least, fantastic. In two games, there have been more than 10,000 fans at the games—more than the Bears attracted in five home games last year.

Nobody can say exactly why this is so. Two national champions last year is surely one reason. Two easy football wins in the east this fall is another.

Whatever it is, we hope it doesn't stop now. Sports is not a primary thing in life. It has its place and that is usually to entertain.

Students should get their full entertainment value from their varsity teams. God knows we pay enough to the University Athletic Board. Its nice to know students are taking some of it back—for the benefit of all.



First, try power — then try more power

By BRIAN CAMPBELL

SDU has been making a lot of noise lately, and this is a change for the better. But SDU troubles me because they have no solid plan for dealing with the problems of the university. Their answer to any question about university government is "power," and if that doesn't work their answer is "more power."

The SDU has proposed what amounts to a series of structural changes and little else. I think the sad truth about SDU is that they do not have the solutions for the problems around here any more than Dr. Johns has, or Marilyn Pilkington has, or even I have. The trouble with university government is that everybody pretends they have the answers.

It's a bluff, and I call.

What about the problems of student dislocation, adjustment, mental illness, suicide—call it what you will? SDU can not even define it or talk about it intelligently. They have not done their homework. A. B. J. Hough of student counselling at least knows what the problems are and Dr. Johns would direct you to Mr. Hough if you asked him about it. I wonder if Marilyn has set up a committee to deal with this yet?

Meanwhile the campus packs 'em in—a few thousand more every year. Do you know if you pack too many rats in too small a cage they crack-up and die? Maybe next year there will be a serious attempt to design a university with people in mind.

And how about the parking mess? I am sick and tired of parking almost 20 minutes away from my nearest class.

And what about residence accommodations? Before another barracks goes up

we need a little social engineering to find out what the requirements of decent living are at university.

What sort of physical facilities do we need? How do physical facilities determine social environment and the way people think?

The University of Alberta is not alone in not facing up to these problems. The federal, provincial, and local governments and the school boards all ignore them. The whole problem with planning at the university is that the greatest of all research institutions has failed to research itself. Nobody knows the variables of classroom performance at the university. Nobody knows anything about the dynamics of the student-teacher relationship. And this is important, because Carl Rogers, a well-known and respected psychologist, suggests that the current stumbling set-up is a reasonable parallel to the way parents of schizophrenic children treat their youngsters. The question is how do we solve the problem.

First, if we are going to investigate the university, we are going to have to investigate the students' minds.

If you want to find out how a new teaching situation worked you can set an exam, or you can talk to the students, send in the sociologists and psychologists, and put students on the final evaluation committee. The latter is preferable, because good planning demands student involvement. And student involvement is SDU's strong point, but what kind of changes can they make with no information? University government has been flying by the seat of its pants too long, and the cloth is getting thin.

The committee had a short existence — exactly one motion and two votes

By RICH VIVONE
Gateway Editor

The Joint Committee on Student Relationships, formed to advise the university president on university activities, was disbanded after one motion, one amendment and two votes—one vote to pass the amended motion and the other to adjourn for the first and last time.

The committee was supposed to meet at 3 p.m. Friday with seven members representing the students' council, the grad students association, the dean's council and the faculty. But the meeting was not open to the public. This proved to be its first and last error.

Because some students, including a number from the Students for a Democratic University group walked in to the meeting—intent on observing a meeting which was to discuss student relationships. They sat around the table and waited for the committee members.

The committee entered and the debate concerning 'open' and 'closed' meetings and 'democracy' ensued. In the end, the meeting was opened up.

One member, Mort Newman, a member of SDU and representing students' council at this meeting, told the committee he would not participate unless the meeting was opened up to "concerned students who wanted to act as observers."

President Walter Johns said the meeting followed the principles of democracy. "All the segments and elements of the university community are represented here," he said. "I object to the number of people (29) at this meeting because it throws the representative aspect of democratic government out."

Richard Watson, president of the grad students association and a member of general faculty council opposed this view.

"I can see nothing wrong with an open meeting," he said. There is no harm in it as long as one group does not swamp the meeting."

And the committee members tossed it around for an hour.



THE MEETING WAS OPENED
... to almost everyone

Finally, a motion by Richard Watson put an end to it all. The motion said, "this committee not be formalized and any role the committee might undertake be referred to the Council on Student

Affairs and President Johns attend as a not-voting member."

The amendment said the meetings of COSA should "be well-publicized, open meetings on student relationships."

Sensationalism and The Gateway

The Editor,

I would like to briefly respond to the characterization made in a Gateway editorial Sept. 25 of non-council individuals who have been attending student council meetings.

Aside from particulars, the general characterization was one of rudeness, obscenity, and uselessness of no other point but to interrupt orderly and constructive official proceedings by egocentric performers.

This is patently false in every aspect mentioned and one need only consult the transcript of council meetings for verification of my point.

First, let us consider the notion that the council proceedings would be orderly and constructive were it not for the comments presented from the floor. The record will show conclusively that almost every basic position which has been raised for discussion in council has been raised from the floor.

Had there been no comments from the floor, the underlying assumptions of the bulk of council business would have been smooth-

ly glossed over in an effort to avoid any challenge to policies, the basic result of which would be to continue general mystification with status quo contradictions and inadequacies without any genuine concern for student interests, attitudes, or awareness. A puppet show parody of the council meetings in the Planet of the Apes.

The CUS referendum, principles underlying student discipline, compulsory physical education, and a student bill of rights are but a few cases in point.

Furthermore, Mrs. Pilkington seems willing to make gross exceptions to rules when beneficial to statements of her own liking, but has a mysterious reversion to formalism in many cases of a different nature. Finally, council itself, even when only discussing matters with invited guests, frequently loses track of even the motions under consideration.

The issue of obscenities is little more than prevaricating sensationalism on the part of both Miss Pilkington and The Gateway. One would hope that at least The Gate-

way could avoid playing the role of a Pilkington parrot as at long last, a few scattered council members seem to be considering.

It is time that Miss Pilkington learned to differentiate between colloquialisms which are much to the point and the type of general babble which all too frequently comes from council members and their invited guests. May I point out that the colloquialism in question—"piss on them"—was repeated by council executive Leader himself.

Last, I should like to emphasize the inadequate reporting of any council issues of importance on behalf of The Gateway. The Gateway would prove of far greater importance to the student body if it would relate but a few of the very salient issues which some of those attending council meetings have dared to raise.

George M. Hudes
Political Science
Member, SDU

EDITOR'S NOTE—this letter is reprinted verbatim — complete with mistaken identities.

This is page FIVE

The Joint Committee on Student Relationships is kaput. The committee, intending to meet behind closed doors, was turned over to COSA and the account of what led to this decision was reported by The Gateway's editor who attended the proceedings.

There is a letter from a member of the SDU and he says he doesn't like the way we report the news. He also says some other interesting things. There is another letter which says some nasty things about the SDU. And round and round the circle goes.

The final letter is from a student who knows of discrimination by Canadian students. The point he makes, we think, is very valid.

A reminder that The Gateway welcomes all contributions from the students. Letters, articles, etc., should be sent to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta etc. We reserve the right to edit letters longer than 300 words and also edit material which may be libellous.

The Gateway also welcomes cartoons from students. Sign all contributions. We receive all sorts of material unsigned and it won't be printed.

—The Editor

There is a lack of sincerity . . .

The Editor,

This is a repercussion of Rondo Wood's letter, "A postscript for the frosh" (Sept. 26).

Mr. Wood's compassionate appeal to Alberta students that more attention should be paid to foreign students sounds encouraging. As a foreign student, I want to point out that there is a general lack of sincerity on the part of the local student in establishing friendship with people of different color and customs.

Canadians, like the Americans, are overwhelmed by the material affluence of their society. Most, being ignorant of other parts of the world, tend to consider that

what they are accustomed to is normal and superior to others, confining themselves in self-satisfaction. Foreign students naturally occur to them as different, to some may be undesirably different.

In the first year, despite big classes and all that, many foreign students may find that they face quite a number of Canadian "friends" who "Hi" them in classes. It is realized later that the "Hi" is for a crushed course in regional geography of the "exotic" country they are from. Once curiosity is satisfied—"See you around."

Even if the conversation is carried on beyond the topic on the foreign country, the limit would only be academic work. Nobody would ask the foreign student to go downtown for a show or line up some co-eds for them to go to the dance with on Saturday. Relation is always kept at a distance. Some, however, invite the foreign student, with whom they might have no personal relationship, to their homes once or twice a year, and ignore them for the rest of the time.

It becomes hard for the foreign student not to suspect that they are invited only because they create an exciting conversation piece for the evening, or that their hosts use them to show off his sociability, or that they are taken pity of.

Some are artificially polite and nice to foreigners on purpose of demonstrating that Canadians are a friendly people. Such gestures of charity and hypocrisy are intolerable for anyone with human dignity. Those who are disgusted by the shallow relationship with the Canadians naturally segregate with their own people with whom they are able to develop close personal relationship, which gives so much meaning and depth to life. It is not that the foreign student fails to adjust socially to Canadian life, but outright discrimination on the part of the Canadians.

Speaking from my personal experience, I feel that if both parties have a will to try, cultural and racial barriers can be overcome without much difficulties. Once mutual understanding is established, it is surprising to some of the people that how compatible and similar could be the thoughts and behavior of people from geographically different locations.

Benny Ling
Arts 3

Constructive dialogue?

The Editor,

With reference to your editorial of Sept. 24, may I suggest that the S in SDU more than likely means saps.

One has only to read the absurd drivel spouted by this pathetic little group or listen to the ranting to realize they have little if any constructive dialogue to offer the majority of thinking students.

Although the SDU tries to legitimize its claims to being a serious, responsible body with sensible(?) proposals for change, I doubt whether anybody seriously believes the type of university advocated by SDU would be superior or in fact more desirable than the institution we now have.

Mr. Bordo's speech(?) last Friday was an insult to intelligence. His stooping to name calling, profanity and emotional outbursts of nothingness simply point up the fact that SDU is grasping around for issues which they are able to comprehend or perhaps do not exist.

It's rather ironic that groups such as these—who always claim to be democratic—fail to comprehend the meaning of the term and try to impose their warped ideas on an unwilling majority. Far from being free thinkers, they are trapped in their narrow little slogan chanting pessimism and refuse to see the positive side to life.

These revolutionaries without a cause have good reason to hold their secret meetings. Do they themselves know what the S in SDU as well as the D and U really mean?

George S. Opryshko
ed 4

Record crowd sees Bisons mauled by Bears

By **BILL KANKEWITT**
Sports editor

Bears 42—Bisons 6

A record crowd of 7,213 saw the Bears from Alberta trample the Bisons from Manitoba Saturday at Varsity Stadium.

Scoring three touchdowns in the first half and three more in the second, the men of Clare Drake rolled to an easy 42-6 rout over the invaders from the east.

Leading the Bears to victory was their outstanding defensive squad spearheaded by middle-linebacker Dave Wray.

The defense scored the first two majors and set up two of the later touchdowns. As well, they corralled the Bison ground game forcing them to take to the air in an attempt to get something going.

Wray was easily the best player on the field despite playing with a badly sprained ankle.

He blocked a Manitoba kick early in the game and scooped up the loose ball for the Bears first points. The "Razor" hit with his usual lethal abandon all afternoon on defense and even went in to play on offense on short yardage situations.

It was all defense for the Bears in the first quarter as defensive halfback Dale Schula counted the second touchdown. He scooped up a Bison fumble and led by a host of blockers, sprinted 75 yards down the sidelines past the dejected Bison bench and in to score.

The only scoring in the second quarter was set up by Gil Mather on a 74-yard punt return to the Bison 14 yard line. Workhorse on the play was Hart Cantelon who came back to spring Mather loose

with two fine blocks near the Bear 20.

Cantelon lugged the ball down to the Bison one with Ludwig Daubner carrying in for the major on the next play.

Unable to get much of a passing attack going in the first half, the Bears turned to a running game in the second half.

Quarterback Terry Lampert made excellent use of backs Bill Jenner, Daubner and Cantelon in constructing several extended marches.

However, when Lampert got within sniffing distance of the goal-line, he turned to his bread and butter receiver Ron Finch for the big play. Twice he connected to the six foot, two inch end for the the six pointers.

Dan McCaffery came in to pivot the Bears in the fourth quarter and immediately combined with Gil Mather to execute a 41 yard pass and run play taking the Bears to the Bison five yard line. McCaffery rolled into the end zone for the touchdown on the final play of the game.

Dave Benbow was good on all five converts he tried. Val Schneider picked up the other Bear point on a 58 yard single.

The game was the Bears best effort of the young season and delighted the large Homecoming crowd.

BARE FACTS

Gil Mather had an outstanding game for the Bears. He had two long gainers on punt returns plus his pass reception in the final quarter.

Brian Neilson suffered torn knee ligaments in the first half and will



—Charles Lyall photo

DAVE WRAY (51) MOVES IN FOR THE KILL

be out of the lineup for an extended period.

Center Eugene Lobay also strained his knee but the starry Lac La Biche product is expected to be ready for the game in Calgary this weekend.

It is expected that several buses will be running down to Calgary to take fans to the game. Contact Chuck Moser in the phys ed building for information in this regard.

The Golden Bear band was out in full force to lend their support

to the team and add to the entertainment of the fans.

An added feature of the game was the halftime show featuring the powder puff bowl between nurses from the Royal Alex and the University Hospitals.

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Bill Kankewitt ... on football

The truth is out.

One of the best guarded secrets in the world next to Jack Benny's age has been uncovered.

Pint-sized Bear wingback Hart Cantelon has finally admitted to his true weight. Promotional releases flatteringly list his height and weight at five feet, nine inches and a solid 185 pounds.

Only after extreme prodding, Hart has finally admitted to tickling the toledos at exactly 152½ pounds.

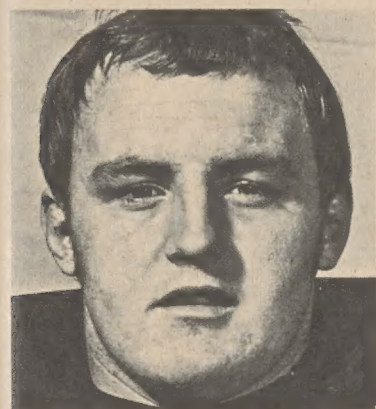
However, he is quick to point out that those are "heavy pounds." By this I assume he means 17 ounces to the pound.

As for his height being five foot nine, I won't dispute it, but I will say Hart is the only backfielder I know who prefers biting a lineman's knee is straight-arming him.

Hart is only one of many mighty mites on the Golden Bear football team. In what is supposed to be a big man's game these brief bundles of dynamite are standouts.

When he expands the cal-luses on the bottom of his feet to their full grandeur and goes three months without a hair-cut he can pass for five feet, seven inches in height.

His weight is listed at 185 pounds but it is said he puts marbles in his mouth and bricks under his armpits when he weighs in.



ROSS MEEK

One opposing lineman who laughed at his size Saturday ended up with a size 6-7/8 hole in his stomach on the next play.

To be a starting guard on the top collegiate football team in the country is one thing. When you weigh in at a "heavy 185 pounds," the significance of the feat is that much greater.

Vic Justik is another Bear lineman who is Ross's equal in size.

It has been rumored that the large birdcage mask on the front of his helmet had to be placed there by Coach Barry to keep Vic from biting opposing players. Personally I think this is going a little far, hell, all they had to do was take his teeth away.

Quarterback and safety Dan McCaffery meets football standards height wise. However, the splendid splinter has been known to disappear from view when he turns sideways.

McCaffery's favorite move on the field is the sideline run. As he bears a remarkable physical resemblance to the yardsticks, he can use them as decoys when he runs down the field.

One frustrated defender out east not only tackled the yardstick by mistake but took a 15-yard roughing penalty to boot.

Many factors have contributed to the national supremacy of the Golden Bear football team. Most certainly one of these factors has been the dominate roll played by the small man on the team.

Cantelon, Meek, Justik, McCaffery and others have to be admired for their guttsy play despite the odds being stacked against them.

Their spirit, determination and just plain cockiness has to rub off on their fellow team-mates.

CUSO seminar Thursday

"Violence is Rather Boring—Really!" will be the topic of a public address at the University of Alberta next week.

Frank Bogdasavich, executive secretary of Canadian University Service Overseas, will speak in the Students' Union Theatre Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

His address will be the first event of the CUSO Regional Conference being held on campus Thursday through Sunday.

About 60 delegates from the four western provinces are expected to attend. CUSO is the only national non-denominational organization in

Canada which recruits qualified personnel to serve for two years as volunteers in developing countries.

Mr. Bogdasavich, a graduate in law from the University of Saskatchewan, served as a CUSO volunteer teacher in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania. On his return he became CUSO area supervisor for Western Canada and east and central Africa. Last April he was appointed executive secretary.

The public is invited to attend his address. The other three days of the conference will consist of workshops and discussions for delegates only.



Forrest Bord photo

FANS OF THE WEEK—The above "saints" from St. Steve's were among more than 7,200 fans who attended the football game last Saturday. The spirits came prepared with drums, bugles, signs and cow bells . . . and of course, spirits. Every fan at the game qualified to be "fan of the week." You were all great, but the saints were, well, saints.

Sport shorts

Coach Bert Taylor has called an organizational meeting for those interested in intercollegiate wrestling. It will be held on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in rm. 126 of the phys ed bldg.

The team needs a manager and assistants as well. If your talents are in that area, be at the meeting too.

SWIMMING

An organizational meeting of those men interested in trying out for the Golden Bears, swimming variety, will be held Wednesday in rm 124, phys ed bldg. Anyone who is unable to attend should contact Coach Murray Smith at G110, gymnasium wing of the ed bldg.

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ATTENTION

The Public Service Commission of Canada

will have a representative at the Student Placement Office of The University of Alberta, on October 2, 3, and 4, 1968, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. He will discuss employment opportunities with the Federal Government for University Graduates.

If the times are not convenient, please call the Student Placement Office, at 432-4291 for appointments.

GRADUATES

Clansmen can Varsity

Combine four Alberta all-stars, a team of Clansmen and slowly oxidizing (rotten) luck, and what have you got—too much.

Too much for the Golden Bear rugby squad that is. Last Tuesday night the Clansmen, bolstered by four Alberta all-stars turned back the university squad 15-5.

Despite the 15-5 score the game was actually closely contested. Both sides had good opportunities to score. The Clansmen, however, led by the all-stars turned their op-

portunities into points while the Bears failed to capitalize on their chances. This proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

Coach Nick Moroney has to be pleased with the performance his first year men put on, though. Rookie John Crossley potted the only Golden Bear try of the night. This was from around the blind side of the scrum from five yards out.

Two more rookies, Brian Game and Mike Scarupa turned in sound defensive performances in containing the bolstered Clansmen offence.

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Diplomats talk shop and stuff

Twenty interested students straggled past the "Back Porch Majority" Saturday night to meet twenty freshman diplomats in Room at the Top.

A six-week tour of Canada was arranged by the Department of External Affairs to give their recent recruits an opportunity to gain ideas and opinions from all parts of Canada, to "synthesize all of this into some concept of what Canada is all about," and to acquaint interested individuals with the function and policies of and

the opportunities in the department.

One member of the tour summed it up by saying, "I have never been in the west before. I would be placed in a difficult situation if someone from wherever I am posted, Berlin, for example, were to ask me about business conditions in Edmonton or Calgary. Before coming here, I barely knew where the cities are situated, much less what their business situation is."

The tour included meetings with business, ethnic and other groups and organizations as well as visits to university campuses across the country.

The discussion got under way at 8:15 p.m., and quickly took on the appearance of twenty recruiting interviews going on simultaneously.

When asked how he thought student opinion at U of A compared with that on campuses in other parts of the country, one tour member replied, "I have been so busy trying to give students a clear picture of the life of a diplomat-in-training that I haven't had much of an opportunity to get student opinion."

The discussion began to break up at about 9:30 p.m. as the young diplomats began to drift off to more important things. They had arranged dates with girls of a Ukrainian choir during their meeting with that ethnic group earlier that afternoon.

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Pot . . . legal?

Pot, acid, and other related substance were the topics of the address given by Dr. R. J. Reiffenstein, department of pharmacology, at a meeting of Mensa Tuesday night in the medical sciences building.

Dr. Reiffenstein said hallucinogens distort depth perception, speed perception, and body image. People who are 'high' don't communicate well and go through periods of laughing and crying. Occasionally, states of extreme panic and depression may result, called a "bad trip." The occurrence of these is random.

In attempting to "clear up a few misconceptions" concerning hallucinogens, he said that psychedelic, meaning mind expanding, was a poor adjective for drugs. People become "restricted" to one particular object or idea. A trip is distortion, not an increase, of perception.

As for the theory on breakdown of chromosomes caused by LSD, Dr. Reiffenstein stated that there was not absolute evidence either proving or disproving the theory.

"I'm not sure we're gaining anything by making it illegal to possess LSD or marijuana. This way we create a black market, thus increasing availability," said Dr. Reiffenstein.

"We could treat every addict, prevent him from going through withdrawal, for fifty cents per day per addict. Now it costs us indirectly about \$100 per day through goods stolen by addicts to pay for fixes and for law enforcement," he said.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

WLU will hold CUS vote

WATERLOO (CUP)—Waterloo Lutheran University will vote today on membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

Ed Auger, second vice-president at WLU, is a leading antagonist of the union and fears "CUS might tend to create a split between the students and administration (at WLU) because of this organization's (CUS) radical doctrine."

Waterloo Lutheran did not sign the commitment pledge at the union's convention in early September and is not a member of the organization at this point.

CUS president Peter Warrian has been to the WLU campus to speak to students since the convention. Apparently though, he did not impress Auger who sees "no real us" for CUS and has his "doubts and misgivings of CUS effectiveness at WLU."

"Rather than revolt, we want reform" said Auger. At the same time as making his statements about CUS, Auger talked of student-administration relations at his university.

"We have found in the past we can get along with our administration." He says larger universities in Ontario "have something to learn from the cordial student-administration relationship" at WLU.

Warrian speaks out

TORONTO (CUP)—CUS President Peter Warrian rejected the university's "divine right to rule without critique" at the University of Toronto Friday and lashed into people who believe "an institution must continue at any cost without replying to a critique of it."

Returning to the violence theme that has been so troublesome to CUS in the last few weeks, Warrian said violence was the result of alienation. "Students see the university situation as foreign to them where rules are stagnant and can't be molded to the direct, present needs of the student," he said. Students then are forced to step into a situation which doesn't meet their needs—hence alienation."

SDS "subversive"

WASHINGTON (CUS-CUP)—If Representative Alberta Watson had his druthers, the Student for a Democratic Society (SDS) would be one of the groups on the government's Subversive Organization blacklist.

The South Carolina Republican last week called on the floor on the House of Representatives for a "full-scale investigation" by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) of the "most dangerous New Left group operating in the country today."

Watson said SDS plans to overthrow the U.S. government, and cited as examples of their tactics the recent Chicago demonstrations and the disruption of Columbia University last spring.

He said federal agents who attended the SDS National Convention at Michigan State University in June heard sessions which discussed the "fine points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns" and other tactics of guerrilla warfare.

Watson also charged that SDS was heavily infiltrated by members of the Communist Party, who see the campus groups as a good base from which to launch their own activities.

Native dress banned

BOSTON (CUPI)—The Boston school department's refusal to allow black students to wear African dress at English High School has resulted in a wave of arson, stoning of firemen and violence.

Over six hundred policemen were ordered to the school district Tuesday to curb the disorder.

School Superintendent Willion Ohrenberger charged "irresponsible adults and misguided youths" were participating in an "obviously organized plan to harass" certain public schools.

Rampaging gangs have robbed stores in the area, broken windows and beaten up passersby.

Open senate demanded

KINGSTON (CUP)—Queen's University's four student Senators attended their first Senate meeting Thursday, a meeting closed despite formal student request that it be opened.

Graduate student Craig Atkins refused to make any comment about the proceedings except that openness was not discussed at all.

Tuesday night the student council executive voted to demand open Senate meetings. As well, they were unhappy about token representation and asked for parity on two key Senate committees: Student Affairs and Academic Development.

The executive threatened to boycott the committees unless parity was granted. Late Thursday evening, the Senate, apparently reacting to the student threat, voted unanimously to conduct a review of student representation. Student senator John Gray said the Committee was increased from three to five to include two students.

Gray, a member of the Student Affairs Committee, said the committee had agreed informally to the party principle.

The Queen's Journal news editor was stopped Thursday in his attempt to get into both the Senate meeting and a Board of Trustees meeting. He was also denied his request for agenda and minutes of the two bodies.

Gray is hesitant to endorse the open meeting principle because he would not "have the courage to say things at an open meeting that (he) would have at a closed one." Barry Leroy, another of the Senators, fears open meetings because he anticipates enormous and unwieldy crowds.

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